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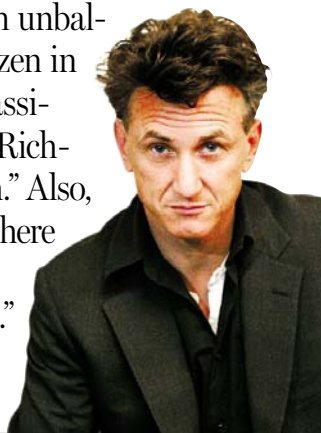
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New Term Begins



SOLEMN OATH: President Bush takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Rehnquist before first lady Laura and daughters Barbara, center, and Jenna.

Bush sworn in under tight security, vowing end to 'tyranny'

WASHINGTON | George W. Bush embarked on an ambitious second term as president Thursday, telling a world anxious about war and terrorism that the United States would not shrink from new confrontations in pursuit of "the great objective of ending tyranny."

Four minutes before noon, Bush placed his left hand on a family Bible and recited 39 tradition-hallowed words that every president since George Washington has uttered.

With 150,000 American troops deployed in Iraq at a cost of \$1 billion a week and more than 1,360 killed, Bush also beseeched Americans for patience.

"Our country has accepted obligations that are difficult to fulfill and would be dishonorable to abandon," the president declared in the first wartime inauguration in more than three decades.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80 years old and frail with thyroid cancer, administered the oath in his first public appearance in three months.

It was the first inauguration since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the capital was enveloped in a security blanket of

thousands of police and miles of metal barricades. Snipers lined rooftops, while bomb-sniffing dogs toiled down below.

The nation's 55th inauguration celebration stretched from a 40-minute morning prayer service at St. John's Church to late-night revelry at nine fancy balls.

Hundreds of anti-war protesters, some carrying coffin-like cardboard boxes to signify the deaths of U.S. troops in Iraq, stood along the inaugural parade route. They jeered as Bush rode past. "Worst president ever, impeachbush.org," one sign read. Another read: "Guilty of war crimes." **TERENCE HUNT (AP)**

❖ **What's missing?** Inaugural address was about 2,000 words long but made no direct mention of Iraq | Page 3

RECYCLING | Same Bat Channel Soviet-era compact TV sets, known for bad reception and poor picture quality, are popular in Brno, Czech Republic — as homes for bats. A group produces bat boxes from the TV sets' sturdy plywood casing, which is hard



to break and easily resists bad weather. Mojmir Vlasin, whose company disassembles the old TV sets, said the boxes have been placed in the woods, with each accommodating up to several dozen bats in the summer. **(AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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CRIME

Candy Van

Luke Porto, 15, threw half a Milk Dud out the window of his mother's moving car in November, which a Port Orange, Fla., passing motorist said hit her windshield, the Daytona Beach News-Journal reported. Now Luke faces criminal mischief charges. After the incident, Diane Bering pursued the family, called police and pressed charges, police said. (EXPRESS)



RESCUES

It's Raining Cats and Dogs ... Er, Just Dogs

Gary Gallien of Florence, Ala., is a house painter. But Jan. 11 he was a dog catcher, literally. Working at an apartment complex, Gallien caught a small dog as it fell from a fifth-floor balcony. Gallien said he heard a woman scream and looked up to see a white, furry object falling. He stuck out his arms and caught the dog "like a football." (AP)

LOST AND FOUND

Did Anyone Come Across Lots of Cash?

A crack dealer who forgot a backpack containing \$74,000 in a Winnipeg, Manitoba, mall was arrested after he tried to reclaim the bag at the mall's

lost-and-found, the Winnipeg Sun reported Wednesday. After police arrested the dealer, Shu Tshung Wong, 32, they found a key to a locker that contained cocaine, cash and equipment commonly used to cook cocaine into crack. He received a five-year prison sentence this week. (EXPRESS)



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NEWBORNS

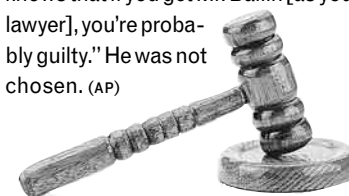
It's a Toddler!

A woman in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has given birth to what one doctor called a "giant baby," a boy weighing 16.7 pounds. Francisca Ramos dos Santos, 38, gave birth to the boy, named Ademilton, on Tuesday. He was the largest baby born at the Albert Sabin Maternity Hospital in its 12-year history, the hospital said. Ademilton, born by caesarean section, weighed "what a six-month-old-baby normally weighs," pediatrician Luiz Sena Azul said. (AP)

TRIALS

A Jury of Your Fears

Defense attorney Leslie Ballin called it the "jury pool from hell." The group of prospective jurors was summoned last week to listen to a case of Memphis trailer park violence. Right after jury selection began, one man got up and left, announcing, "I'm on morphine and I'm higher than a kite." Another prospective juror said he was arrested and taken to a mental hospital after he tried to shoot his nephew when he would not come out from under the bed. Yet another would-be juror said he had been an alcoholic and was arrested for soliciting sex from an undercover officer. "I should have known something was up," he said. "She had all her teeth." Still another prospect said: "Everyone knows that if you get Mr. Ballin [as your lawyer], you're probably guilty." He was not chosen. (AP)



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Inauguration '05

Bush Pledges Assault on Tyranny

Analysis: No mention of Iraq in address backing war on terror

WASHINGTON | Not a word on Iraq. President Bush's inaugural address contained 2,000 words of passion and promise for his second term, but no direct mention of the war that could sink it.

The conflict in Iraq, win or lose, could define his presidency. Bush knows this as well as anyone, which explains his strategic omission.

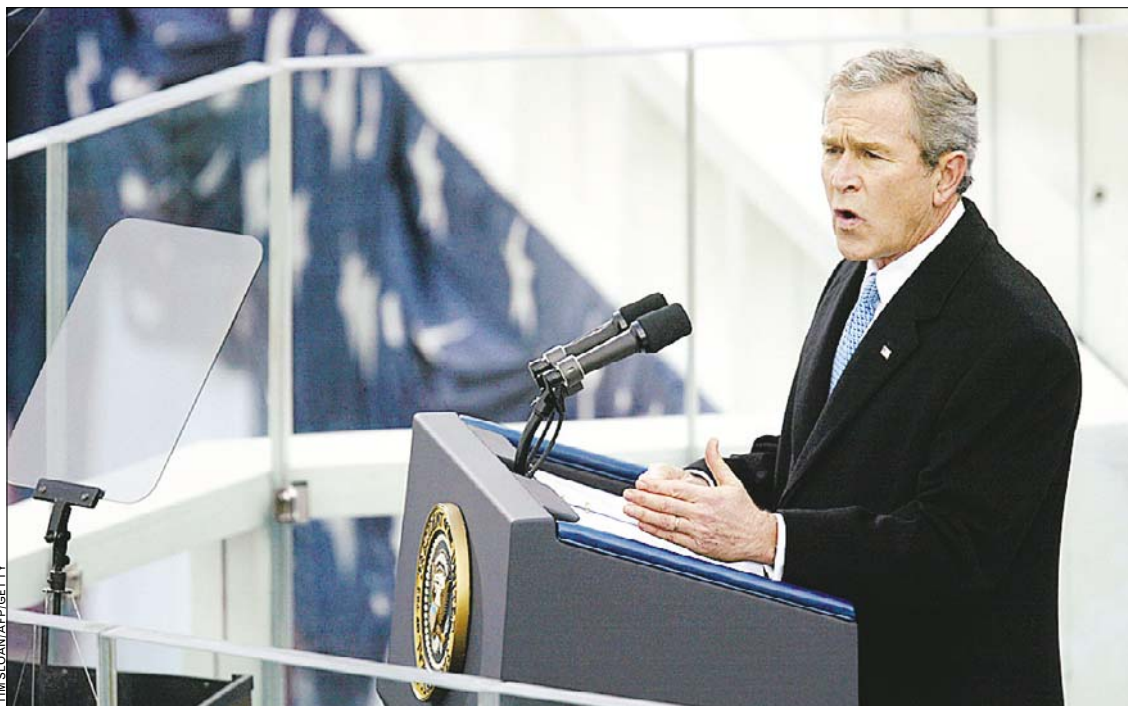
As he swore the oath for a second time, U.S. casualty totals in Iraq stood at more than 1,360 dead and 10,500 wounded. The war already cost \$100 billion, with a pricetag running at more than \$1 billion a week.

A majority of Americans say the conflict is not worth the cost in lives and money, polls show, though they seem willing to give the president time to stabilize Iraq.

Bush asked for the public's patience Thursday, as he did during his re-election campaign. "Our country has accepted obligations that are difficult to fulfill, and would be dishonorable to abandon," the president said.

That, along with a tribute to fallen troops, is the closest Bush got to mentioning Iraq.

He focused instead on the global war against terrorism, which Bush has deftly linked to Iraq. With allies already wary of his aggressive world view, Bush pledged to fight evil wherever it lurks: "The survival of liberty in our land increasingly



Bush focused on the battle against oppression in his inaugural address.

depends on the success of liberty in other lands."

Democrat Franklin Roosevelt used a similar logic in his 1945 inaugural, delivered months before his death during World War II. "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent upon the well-being of other nations, far away," Roosevelt said.

Bush likes to compare the war on terrorism to World War II, both generational battles against tyranny — a word he used five times Thursday. Bush uttered "liberty" 15 times and "freedom" 27 times.



Invited guests swarmed the U.S. Capitol for the president's inaugural address on Thursday, during which Bush emphasized "the great objective of ending tyranny."

SPEECH STATISTICS

A word-count comparison of themes in President Bush's two inaugural addresses:

- **Total words:** 2,069 in 2005, 1,584 in 2001.
- **Freedom, democracy:** 1,564 words in 2005, 431 words in 2001.
- **Unity:** 1,057 words in 2005, 399 words in 2001.
- **Defense:** 185 words in 2005, 275 words in 2001.
- **God, prayer:** 98 words in 2005, 87 words in 2001.
- **Social Security:** 63 words in 2005, 40 words in 2001.
- **Health care:** 55 words in 2005, 69 words in 2001.

Fighting and killing terrorists has the advantage of being politically popular, and his promise to do so stirs memories of the Sept. 11 attacks — "a day of fire" and Bush's shining hour.

Indeed, the key to Bush's re-election victory was his ability to convince a majority of voters that Iraq is part of his anti-terrorism campaign.

Bush is focusing the nation on an unusually ambitious second-term agenda. He wants to revamp Social Security, the tax code and the legal system while putting conservative judges on the bench and expanding his education initiatives.

"You didn't elect me to do small things," Bush told RNC members in a private session this week. "I got four years and I'm going to use them."

How effectively he uses that time will likely depend upon, in a word, Iraq. RON FOURNIER (AP)

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Floats, Frills Enliven Inaugural Parade

More than 70 bands, thousands of marchers join festivities for Bush

WASHINGTON | Marching bands, giant floats and two U.S. senators on horseback paraded up Pennsylvania Avenue on Thursday, turning the capital's downtown into a sea of red, white and blue for President Bush's inauguration.

Participants included bands from as far away as Alaska, women dressed in blue jumpsuits and waving silver stars, and a float of the Declaration of Independence. Covering the 1.7-mile route on horseback were Montana's senators, Democrat Max Baucus and Republican Conrad Burns.

Several sections of bleachers were empty, either due to the heightened security or temperatures in the 30s.



COLOR GUARD: Girls from the Mobile Azelia Trail from Mobile, Ala., march in the inaugural parade Thursday, a route that stretched 1.7 miles on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bush and first lady Laura Bush emerged from their limousine and walked about two blocks before watching the festivities from an enclosed reviewing stand with bulletproof glass. Daughter Jenna

Bush, a University of Texas graduate, gave the "hook 'em horns" greeting to the Longhorn band as it marched by.

The parade had 14 giant floats, more than 70 marching bands and

marching units, and thousands of dignitaries and representatives from every state. The military estimated there were about 10,000 participants in the parade.

Bill Cox, a lawyer and Bush supporter who works in New York, said he attended because the inauguration is a "once in a lifetime event."

Stern-faced soldiers in camouflage stood outside a tent at a checkpoint where all spectators were patted down. A German shepherd sniffed at cameras and bags.

Mary Comer, 40, drove overnight from Pittsburgh with three of her children to watch the parade. Her husband is a Marine in Iraq.

"My kids need to see their father's boss. They consider President Bush Daddy's boss," Comer said. She was in a festive mood despite the fact she couldn't get up close. "I can't see it, but it's good to be here."

JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)



Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist reads President Bush his oath of office.

Rehnquist Appears at Inaugural

WASHINGTON | Looking frail but determined, his voice strained from thyroid cancer, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist emerged from months of seclusion to swear in President Bush.

The 80-year-old Rehnquist managed a weak smile as he walked with a cane to the podium. A scarf around his neck appeared to slip, exposing a tracheotomy tube that helps him breathe.

His first public appearance in three months was brief. He administered the oath in a clear but raspy voice.

"That was an incredibly moving part of the ceremony," Bush said later. GINA HOLLAND (AP)



The current President Bush gets a pat on the back from his father Thursday.

A Father's Pride Shines in Historic Presidential Pair

WASHINGTON | By tradition, he was there as a former president.

But George Herbert Walker Bush also was a dad, proudly watching Thursday as eldest child George Walker Bush was sworn in to a second term as president — achieving what the father was denied.

The two George Bushes, who playfully call each other "41" and "43" in reference to their place in the line-up of U.S. presidents, are the second father-son presidential team in the nation's history, behind John Adams and John Quincy Adams. (AP)

Protests Flare, But Remain Controlled

Police say at least 10 arrested during closely monitored ceremonies

WASHINGTON | Anti-Bush demonstrators waving signs that said "Worst President Ever" and "the American Nightmare" jeered the president's motorcade during the inaugural parade Thursday.

The procession of cars sped up as President Bush neared the designated location for protesters on Pennsylvania Avenue. Two rows of police lined the street in front of the main protest site. Officers stationed atop buildings along the route kept close watch on the crowd.

Boos rained down from the crowd and some demonstrators shouted, "No justice, no peace." In some places in the protest area, the crowd was about six rows deep.

Three blocks from the White House, protesters tried to rush a security gate and a flag was burned. Police briefly locked down the area, trapping some 400 to 500 spectators.

Some rallying against the war carried coffin-like cardboard boxes



VOICE OF UNREST: Juan Carlo Reyes of Lake Tahoe, Calif., carries protest signs labeling President Bush and Vice President Cheney as "warmongers."

to signify the deaths of U.S. troops in Iraq. Some of their chants could be heard as Bush neared the end of his inaugural address. The president continued speaking without interruption and there was no sign that he heard them.

Police said at least 10 people were arrested during the ceremonies. Sgt. Scott Fear of the U.S. Park Police said four women who were protesting the wearing of furs were arrested after they disrobed in the near-freezing temperatures. (AP)

Today in The Washington Post

Bold Words: As a statement of American intentions in the world, it's hard to find a more ambitious inaugural speech than the one President Bush just gave. | [Page A1](#)

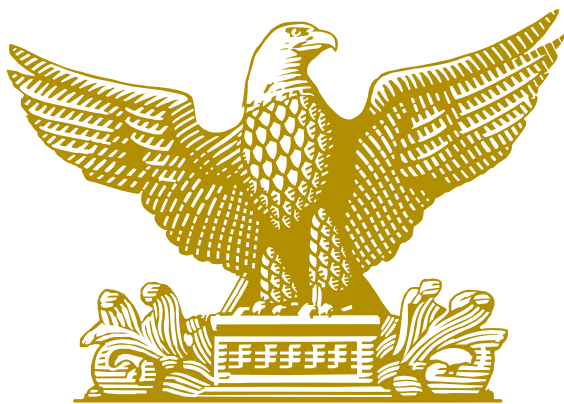
Maximum Security: More than 13,000 officers and troops kept the streets safe during the inaugural ceremonies in a tightly coordinated security effort. | [A Section](#)

First Fashion: After four years in the White House, First Lady Laura Bush has never looked better or more obviously regal. | [Style](#)

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Extinction Tied to Volcanic Activity

Ancient type of global warming may have led to 'Great Dying' event

WASHINGTON | An ancient version of global warming may have been to blame for the greatest mass extinction in Earth's history.

In an event known as the "Great Dying," some 250 million years ago, 90 percent of all marine life and nearly three-quarters of land-based plants and animals went extinct.

Scientists have long debated the cause of this calamity — which occurred before the era of dinosaurs — with possibilities including such disasters as meteor impacts.

Researchers led by Peter Ward of the University of Washington now think the answer is global warming caused by volcanic activ-

ity. Their findings are reported in Thursday's online edition of the journal *Science*.

They studied the Karoo Basin of South Africa, using chemical, biological and other evidence to relate layers of sediment there to similar layers in China.

Ward's team believes the extinctions were caused by global warming and oxygen deprivation over long periods of time.

Massive volcanic flows in what is now Siberia brought on the warming while, at the same time, geologic action caused global sea levels to drop, Ward explained in a telephone interview.

The more recent mass extinction that killed the dinosaurs — 65 million years ago — has been linked to an impact by a large asteroid or comet. RANDOLPH E. SCHMID (AP)

SOUTH DAKOTA | WATCHFUL EYE



SMALL WONDER: Arion Mustafa, 5, bows in prayer in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Thursday for the start of the Muslim Feast of the Sacrifice or Eid al-Adha, which commemorates the prophet Abraham's offering of his son to God.

CDC OKs Wider Access to AIDS Drug

ATLANTA | In a major policy shift, the government recommended for the first time Thursday that people exposed to the AIDS virus from rapes, accidents or occasional drug use or unsafe sex receive drug cocktails that can keep them from becoming infected.

Previously, federal health offi-

cial recommended emergency drug treatment only for health-care workers exposed on the job.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded its guidelines to rape victims and others Thursday. It said treatment should start no more than 72 hours after a person has been exposed. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

FBI Adds 10 More Suspects To Possible Terrorist Plot

The FBI on Thursday added the names of 10 Chinese to the list of those being sought for questioning about a possible terror plot targeting Boston. Two law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the names were part of the same tip that led authorities on Wednesday to announce that they are seeking to question four other Chinese and two Iraqis. The officials said there is no credible evidence that such a plot exists. (AP)

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Suspect Pleads Not Guilty To Slaying Pregnant Woman

A woman accused of strangling an expectant mother and cutting the baby from her womb pleaded not guilty Thursday, and prosecutors said they are leaning toward seeking the death penalty. Lisa Montgomery, 36, of Melvern, Kan., did not speak during the brief hearing before a federal magistrate, where U.S. Attorney Todd Graves indicated he plans to seek a death sentence. (AP)

WENATCHEE, WASH.

Judge Turns Down Attempt To Hury Election Challenge

A judge refused Thursday to speed up the Republican challenge to the bitterly disputed Washington governor's election, handing a small victory to Democrats. Chelan County Superior Court Judge John E. Bridges ruled that the case would go forward, but not on the expedited schedule proposed by the Republicans. (AP)

HEARSAY | REGRETS

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World

In Brief

VIETNAM
Bird Flu Claims 6th Victim

Vietnam on Thursday confirmed the sixth human death from bird flu in three weeks and neighboring Thailand recorded its first case among poultry this year as health experts expressed concern about a possible repeat of last year's devastating outbreak. The World Health Organization says infection could spread rapidly with the Feb. 9 Lunar New Year, when chicken is the centerpiece of Vietnamese meals. (AP)

MIDEAST
Abbas to Deploy Troops to Prevent Attacks on Israelis

Palestinian police were to deploy in Gaza to prevent militants from firing rockets at Israel, first fruits of renewed security cooperation that has led to hopes that calm can be restored after four years of violence. Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas met with his security chiefs to work out details of the plan to post about 1,000 police in the border area of northern Gaza on Friday. (AP)

FRANCE
Nearly One-Third of Civil Servants Walk Off the Job

Hundreds of thousands of teachers, hospital workers and civil servants walked off the job Thursday, joining a rolling wave of strikes to pressure the conservative government over wages and benefits. More than 32 percent of civil servants joined the strike, the government said. The actions followed strikes a day earlier by postal workers, surgeons in public hospitals and rail workers. (AP)



CRUSH: Indonesians at a refugee camp in Sumatra's Aceh province reach for food brought in Thursday by a U.S. helicopter.

U.S. to Pull Tsunami Troops

Admiral: Forces to start withdrawing right away

BANDA ACEH, INDONESIA | The U.S. military — the largest group helping tsunami survivors — will immediately start withdrawing troops from the relief efforts, the U.S. Pacific commander said Thursday.

Speaking in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Adm. Thomas Fargo said the U.S. military “will start right now transferring functions to the appropriate host nations and international organizations.”

Fargo noted that the humanitar-

ian missions in Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand and other countries affected by the Dec. 26 tsunami have moved from the “immediate relief phase ... toward rehabilitation and reconstruction.”

The admiral suggested the withdrawal of the 15,000 troops would be completed within 60 days, apparently meeting requests by Indonesian officials that foreign troops leave Aceh province on Sumatra by the end of March.

Malaysian Defense Minister Najib Razak said Fargo told him the United States would scale down its Aceh relief operations by the end of February.

At a news conference, Fargo said the U.S. military would “respond to specific requests of host nations,” adding that Washington “is committed to what clearly will be a long-term recovery effort.”

Aid organizations responded to the announcement by pledging to shoulder a greater share of the burden to aid tsunami survivors. (AP)

Ukrainian Ready to Take Helm

Yushchenko set to be sworn in on Sunday as political turmoil fades

KIEV, UKRAINE | Viktor Yushchenko will be sworn in Sunday as president of Ukraine, completing his “Orange Revolution” after weeks of political turmoil in which he defeated the Kremlin-backed candidate at the polls and survived a mysterious poisoning plot.

Lawmakers on Thursday hurriedly scheduled the inauguration in a decision that came hours after Yushchenko cleared the last of a series of legal obstacles that had arisen since the Dec. 26 election, including an appeal filed in the Supreme Court by loser Viktor Yanukovych.

Yanukovych, the former prime minister, had been supported by the Kremlin over Yushchenko, who aims to bring Ukraine closer to the European Union. But Russian President Vladimir Putin quickly congratulated Yushchenko, whose team said he would make a working visit to Moscow on Monday.

On state television, Yanukovych declared he would stay in politics to lead the opposition. JIM HEINTZ (AP)



Yushchenko

Memorial Planned For Zhao in China

BEIJING | China will hold a memorial for ousted Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang at its main cemetery for revolutionary heroes but it hasn't decided if he will be buried there, his son-in-law said Thursday.

Zhao — ousted in 1989 after sympathizing with pro-democracy protesters — died Monday after spending his last 15 years under house arrest. The government issued only a brief death notice and there has been no official announcement of funeral plans. (AP)

Zarqawi Promises Long Fight in Iraq

U.S. troops try to rein in guerrillas before vote

BAGHDAD | Iraq's most feared terror leader called on his followers Thursday to show patience and prepare for a long struggle against the Americans, promising in an audiotape posted on the Internet that “ferocious wars ... take their time” but victory was assured.

The 90-minute message, purportedly from Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, appeared to be aimed at rallying his forces following the loss of their base in Fallujah and at mar-

shaling support as Iraqis prepare for their first poll since the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime. The authenticity of the tape could not immediately be verified.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops launched fresh raids around the northern city of Mosul, killing five suspected insurgents, in a bid to rein in guerrillas and safeguard the Jan. 30 national elections. Iraqi forces sealed off main routes into Baghdad a day after a wave of deadly car bombings. (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **The speaker on the tape** also acknowledged that a leading al Qaeda commander in Fallujah, Omar Hadid, had been killed fighting the Americans when the city fell in November to a U.S.-Iraqi assault. Hadid was believed to have escaped the fighting.

→ **Insurgents fired** several mortars or rockets in Ramadi and U.S. Marines returned fire, the military said. Two Iraqis were killed, hospital officials said. (AP)



Civil servants wave union flags during a protest in Toulouse on Thursday.

World



LIGHT SWITCH: Officials in Antwerp, Belgium, will dim new lights installed along the waterfront, after prostitutes complained the brightness was hurting business, Reuters reported. If successful, lights could be dimmed across the entire red-light district.

Iran 'Prepared' If U.S. Does Attack

But Khatami says chances of strike 'very low'

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran has plans to defend itself should the United States make any aggressive moves, President Mohammad Khatami said Thursday, but he added that the possibility of an attack "is very low" because Washington has too many problems in Iraq.

Khatami's comments on state-run TV marked the most senior response to recent reports suggesting the United States may be considering military action against Iran.

"We think America is not in a position to take a lunatic action of attacking Iran," Khatami said. But, he added, "If, God forbid, it commits an act of aggression, we have

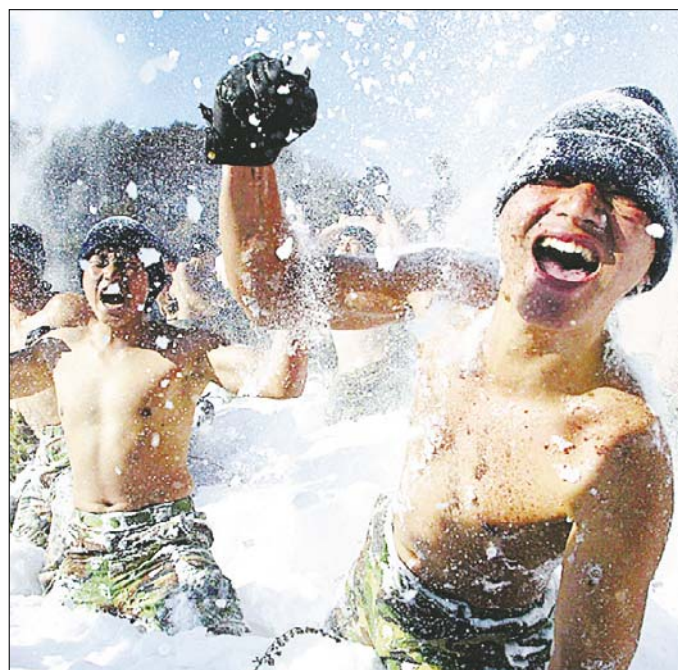
prepared ourselves."

President Bush told NBC's "Today" show on Monday that he won't rule out the possibility of using military force against Iran over its nuclear program. "I will never take any option off the table," he said.

Also Monday, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Seymour Hersh reported in The New Yorker that the Bush administration had been "conducting secret reconnaissance missions inside Iran at least since last summer."

White House officials rejected that report as inaccurate, but top U.S. officials have articulated a tough U.S. policy toward Iran. (AP)

SOUTH KOREA | HARDY BOYS



DRILL IN THE CHILL: Half-naked South Korean soldiers brave the snow and cold on Thursday during a military exercise in Pyeongchang, east of Seoul.

Afghan Warlord Unhurt in Attack

KABUL | A suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday near an Afghan warlord who helped the United States defeat the Taliban, injuring at least 20 people but failing to harm the apparent target, officials said.

A spokesman for the hard-line militia said it carried out the attack on Abdul Rashid Dostum to avenge the killing of Taliban prisoners during the U.S. invasion three years ago. The claim could not be verified.

The bomber was among a crowd that pressed toward the ethnic Uzbek strongman after open-air prayers during the Muslim festival Eid al-Adha in the northern city of Sheberghan, a member of Dostum's security detail said.

Dostum has accumulated many enemies. He is particularly disliked by ethnic Pashtuns, from whom the Taliban drew their strength. (AP)

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Local



SUIT SHIELD: Maryland Del. John Arnick has proposed a bill that would prohibit people who blame their obesity on the food they buy in restaurants and grocery stores from filing lawsuits to collect damages for their health problems.

Police Use Pepper Spray in Melee

WASHINGTON | District of Columbia police said they had to use pepper spray to break up a "push and shoving match" between officers and protesters near the start of President Bush's inaugural parade on Thursday. A police spokesman said at least one officer was slightly injured following an incident near the Willard Intercontinental Hotel.

D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical Services spokesman Alan Etter said the department answered 73 inaugural-related calls, and 33 persons were taken to area hospitals.

During the first presidential inauguration since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, thousands of police provided unprecedented security. Measures included rooftop snipers and observers, helicopter and jet patrols, anti-aircraft missile batteries, boat patrols on the Potomac River, bomb-sniffing dogs and careful screening of people arriving to watch the ceremony and parade.

The tight security produced long lines of people trying to get into the Capitol complex for the inauguration, with some reporting waits of between 20 and 45 minutes. (AP)



Police fire streams of pepper spray at protesters along the parade route Thursday.

Metro Has Big Day on Inaugural

WASHINGTON | Hundreds of thousands of people heeded the advice to use mass transit on Inauguration Day to avoid massive downtown street closures.

About 650,000 people were expected to use Metrorail on Thursday, based on preliminary ridership figures, a spokeswoman for the transit agency said. That figure was higher than for a typical weekday, but far short of the top days in the system's history.

Along with the inaugural crowds, Metro carried Amtrak and commuter rail passengers whose trains were terminated because of an Amtrak derailment near Union Station.

Metro used 18 trains with eight cars for the big crowds. It was the first time the system had used such long trains since a free fare promotion last month. They were also used in November, to accommodate riders after a crash. MARTY NILAND (AP)

INAUGURAL RIDERSHIP

650,000: George W. Bush, 2005 (anticipated)
601,839: George W. Bush, 2001
454,918: Bill Clinton, 1997
811,257: Bill Clinton, 1993 (the second-highest day in Metro's history, behind the June 9, 2004, state funeral for former president Ronald Reagan, with 850,636)

Va. Board Passes Plan to Expand Capital Beltway

WASHINGTON | A plan to ease congestion on Northern Virginia's stretch of the Capital Beltway moved ahead Thursday, as state transportation officials approved widening the traffic-choked road to 12 lanes between Springfield and the Dulles Toll Road.

The decision by the Commonwealth Transportation Board comes more than four years after officials began studying the environmental impact of widening the eight-lane road. The federal government now must approve the study before construction can begin. (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, January 20

DISTRICT	
Mid-day Lucky Numbers	7-4-4
Evening Lucky Numbers	6-4-6
Mid-day DC 4	3-1-9-4
Evening DC 4	8-1-0-0
Quick Cash	13-20-23-31-33-34
Hot Five	7-15-16-21-26
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	1-11-16-19-28 (13)

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	2-4-6
Evening Pick 3	9-1-9
Mid-day Pick 4	2-8-1-7
Evening Pick 4	7-7-3-8

Match 5 **6-7-10-13-33 Bonus: 16**
 Lotto (Wed.) **1-15-19-24-45-46**

VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3 (Thurs.)	2-7-6
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	5-1-7
Mid-day Pick 4 (Thurs.)	0-1-9-9
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	6-9-5-7
Mid-day Cash 5 (Thurs.)	7-12-14-15-22
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	4-10-14-19-32
Lotto South (Wed.)	8-9-10-19-20-29

MULTI-STATE GAMES	
Powerball (Wed.)	9-18-32-33-49 (27)
Power Play	3

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Money

Struggling Delta Posts \$2.2B Loss

Large airlines lose more than \$3B cumulatively

ATLANTA | Delta Air Lines Inc. blamed high fuel prices, low fares and hefty charges as it reported the worst annual financial performance in the industry's history on Thursday, culminating with a \$2.2 billion fourth-quarter loss.

Continental Airlines Inc. cited similar difficulties and posted a smaller-than-expected \$206 million loss, bringing cumulative fourth-quarter losses reported so far by five large U.S. airlines to \$3.17 billion.

A year earlier the same five carriers, which include American, Northwest and Southwest, reported a combined fourth quarter profit of \$33 million. The soaring cost of jet fuel was a huge drain on the industry in 2004, undermining the growth in passenger traffic.

Delta shares plunged 58 cents, or 9.8 percent, to close at \$5.37 on the New York Stock Exchange, where Continental shares fell 8 cents to close at \$9.37.

Delta's results pushed the Atlanta-based carrier's annual loss to \$5.2 billion for all of 2004, dwarfing the previous record loss of \$3.5 billion reported in 2002 by AMR Corp.

Delta CEO Gerald Grinstein told analysts during a conference with investors that the airline's results are

clearly disappointing, but he said he believes the carrier is making progress on its transformation plan.

The plan includes job cuts, pilot wage reductions, restructured financing and a fare overhaul.

Analysts say it will take several more months to determine if Delta's plan is working. HARRY R. WEBER (AP)

Deep in the Red

Delta Air Lines' \$5.2 billion loss in 2004 was the largest ever by an air carrier, but doesn't rank in the 10 worst performances by a U.S. company.

AOL Time Warner, 2002	\$98.7 billion
JDS Uniphase, 2001	56.1
Worldcom, 2000	48.9
Qwest Communications, 2002	38.5
General Motors, 1992	23.5
Time Warner Entertainment, 2002	21.2
Lucent Technologies, 2001	16.2
Clear Channel Communications, 2002	16.1
Worldcom, 2001	15.6
Verisign, 2001	13.4

Biggest single-year losses by a U.S. corporation
In billions of unadjusted dollars

SOURCES: STANDARD & POOR'S COMPUSTAT DATA; AP RESEARCH

AP

Retailer's Shares May Surge On News of Possible Merger

NEW YORK | A change at the top of May Department Stores Co., whether through a buyout by rival Federated or on its own, should help the struggling retailer right itself after about four years of stumbling with disappointing sales and profits.

Shares in May surged 9 percent Thursday after The Wall Street Journal, citing unidentified people familiar with the talks, reported that Federated was negotiating to

buy May and create a \$30 billion company with 1,000 stores.

That news came less than a week after May's Chief Executive and Chairman Gene Kahn abruptly left on Friday. May shares have since gained 23 percent on renewed enthusiasm among investors that the St. Louis-based company — which operates 500 stores under such names as Lord & Taylor and Hecht's — is moving to reverse its fortunes. ANNE D'INNOCENZIO (AP)

EBay Shares in Freefall After Warning

SAN JOSE, CALIF. | EBay Inc., a perennial investor darling that defied the dot-com collapse, is warning Wall Street that its 2005 financial performance will fall short of bullish expectations.

The company's revised profit and revenue forecasts provoked a swift market sell-off and unleashed a tor-

rent of investor skepticism.

EBay shares plunged \$19.72, or more than 19 percent, to close at \$83.33 in Thursday trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, lopping more than \$12.4 billion from the company's market capitalization.

Ebay shares are off more than 20 percent this month.

Meg Whitman, EBay president and chief executive, said Wednesday the company expects to report 2005 sales between \$4.25 billion and \$4.35 billion, including \$1.01 billion to \$1.03 billion in the first quarter. That's below the lofty expectations of Wall Street.

"The bloom is off the eBay rose," said David Garrity, a technology analyst for Caris & Co. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Amdocs	29.55	+2.70	+10.1
MayDS	34.25	+2.88	+9.2
AsburyA	16.68	+1.37	+8.9
SPX Cp	41.66	+3.37	+8.8
NBTY	25.24	+2.03	+8.7

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
IntlGame	30.05	-3.50	-10.4
McMoRn	16.31	-1.83	-10.1
DeltaAir	5.37	-.58	-9.7
IntegES	4.15	-.40	-8.8
Visteon	7.82	-.66	-7.8

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Forward	6.82	+2.42	+55.0
Macrmidia	31.65	+5.66	+21.8
Parkrvsn	8.99	+1.57	+21.1
SCO Grp	4.21	+.68	+19.3
Delcath	3.32	+.47	+16.5

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AVI Bio	3.04	-1.10	-26.6
eBay	83.33	-19.72	-19.1
DSG Int	4.00	-.89	-18.2
II-VI	32.77	-6.96	-17.5
CreTcLtd	13.90	-2.47	-15.1

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	5.25	5.25
Fed Funds close	2.25	2.25
3-month	2.31	2.30
2-year	3.19	3.17
10-year	4.17	4.17
30-year	4.66	4.69

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5354	.5349	.5498
Canadian Dollar	1.2335	1.2283	1.2914
European Euro	.7713	.7697	.7957
Japanese Yen	103.31	102.86	107.13
Mexican Peso	11.2950	11.2210	10.8675
Taiwanese Dollar	31.86	31.75	33.68

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-68.50	-27.71	-9.22
-0.65	-1.34	-0.78
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Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
Allergan	78.94	-1.07	-2.6
AstraZen	35.05	-.18	-3.7
BarrPhm s	47.25	-.13	+3.8
BrMySq	24.44	-.08	-4.6
ForestLab	41.40	-1.19	-7.7
Hospira n	31.67	-.01	-5.5
IvaxCp s	14.55	+.03	-8.0
JohnJn	62.49	-.33	-1.5
LillyEli	56.43	-.57	-.6
Merck	30.73	-.29	-4.4
MylanLab	16.90	+.04	-4.4
Pfizer	24.98	+.10	-7.1
SchergPI	20.06	+.09	-3.9
Sepracor	57.52	-1.06	-3.1
Wyeth	44.99	+.55	+5.6

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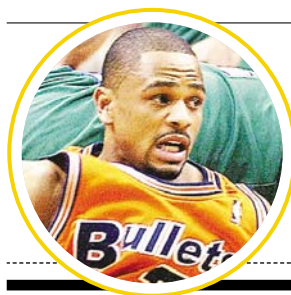
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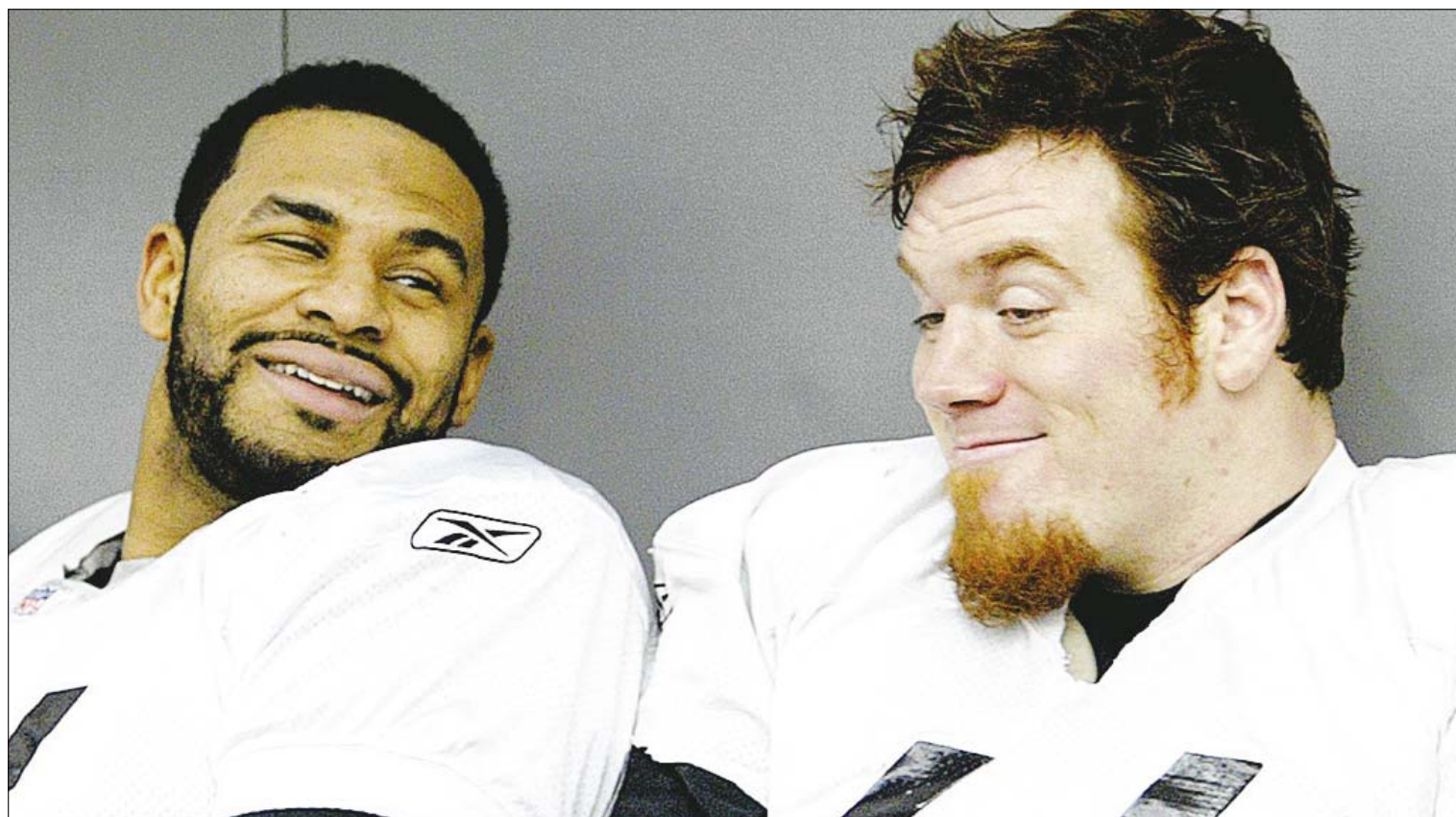
**WIZARDS**

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Sports Weekend



INSIDE JOKE: Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis, left, and guard Alan Faneca share a laugh during practice for Sunday's AFC championship game.

Steel the One

Pittsburgh remains confident that it can solve Belichick in championship

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP | Maybe his 5-9 record against them allows the Pittsburgh Steelers to talk somewhat less reverently about New England Patriots defensive mastermind Bill Belichick than many NFL teams do.

Certainly, they admired his imaginative schemes that reduced NFL MVP Peyton Manning into a shell of his normal touchdown-making self during New England's 20-3 divisional-round victory.

But while Belichick is considered a great NFL coach for winning two Super Bowls in three seasons, the word "genius" isn't heard in the Steelers' locker room. In their

minds, Belichick became a much better coach when he got much better players in New England than he had while going 3-8 against Pittsburgh as the Browns' coach from 1991-95.

What Belichick does is "not overrated" — he's done some great things when it comes to coming up with great game plans," Steelers wide receiver Antwaan Randle El said Thursday. "It's just a matter of adjusting to it."

Steelers coach Bill Cowher is flowery in praising the Patriots coach's style and system, even acknowledging that he's borrowed from it. But he seemed to dismiss talk Belichick can design a game

plan so unique that rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger shouldn't even bother walking onto the field for Sunday night's AFC championship game at Pittsburgh.

To Cowher, there's nothing "mystic" about Belichick at all. "I don't think they'll show him anything that he hasn't seen at any point this year," said Cowher, who is 8-4 against Belichick.

No matter how exotic the Patriots become in their blitzing or pass coverage schemes to confuse the rookie QB, the Steelers still plan to pound twin power backs Jerome Bettis and Duce Staley repeatedly, just as they did in beating New England 34-20 on Oct. 31.

Belichick "isn't playing," wide receiver Plaxico Burress said. "All he does is call the plays."

ALAN ROBINSON (AP)



Patriots coach Bill Belichick is 4-8 against the Steelers' Bill Cowher.



The other guy: In nearly every big game, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is overlooked by the media — until he wins, columnist Sally Jenkins writes. Also, keys to both the AFC and NFC championship games | washingtonpost.com/sports

TV Lineup

→ **ON THE LINE:** We will know the Super Bowl participants after Sunday's championship games, when the Atlanta Falcons visit the Philadelphia Eagles (3 p.m. on Fox) and the New England Patriots visit the Pittsburgh Steelers (6:30 p.m. on CBS).

→ **PACKING IT IN:** Julius Hodge leads the N.C. State Wolf Pack into the Comcast Center on Sunday (6 p.m. on Comcast) to take on the Maryland Terrapins, winners of their past two games.



Hodge

→ **HOYA HOOPLA:** Georgetown's much improved basketball team hosts Notre Dame on Sunday (noon on Channel 7) at the MCI Center.

→ **SOUTH:** George Washington aims for its second win in a row when visiting Atlantic 10-rival Richmond on Saturday (noon on Comcast).

→ **OFF TO SEE THE WIZ:** The Wizards have two chances to win without Larry Hughes this weekend: Friday vs. the Toronto Raptors (7 p.m. on Comcast) and Saturday at the Indiana Pacers (8 p.m. on Comcast).

→ **TEEING OFF:** Phil Mickelson plays in his first tournament of the year when taking part in the Buick Classic, which ends Sunday (3:30 p.m. on ABC).



Mickelson shot even-par in the first round of the Buick Classic Thursday.

NAMES | City of Angels? The Angels baseball team is now facing legal opposition from cities on both sides of its new name. The city of Los Angeles filed a brief Wednesday supporting Anaheim's lawsuit that claims the name Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim violates the team's stadium



lease. The brief calls it "improper" for the Angels to use the name of a city in which they do not play or pay taxes. The Angels' name change is intended to increase fans, advertisers and broadcast contract, by emphasizing the team's connection to the nation's second-largest media market. (AP)

Philadelphia's Fourth Down

All the pressure is on the Eagles after losing 3 straight title games

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP | The Philadelphia Eagles were supposed to be here. The Atlanta Falcons weren't.

Playing in the past three NFC championship games gives the Eagles a significant edge in big-game experience.

Losing all three of those games puts all the pressure on Philadelphia to get to the Super Bowl for the first time in 24 years.

"We lost. It's time to move on," Eagles defensive tackle Corey Simon said Thursday. "Thinking about last year and the year before that will get you beat this week. We have to focus on this game."

The Falcons, meanwhile, have far less to lose. A year ago, they were 5-11. Now they're a victory away from the second Super Bowl appearance in franchise history;



FLYING HIGH: Freddie Mitchell is the Eagles top receiver with Terrell Owens hurt.

the other was in 1999.

"We're just going to go up there and play loose and let it roll," Falcons rookie coach Jim Mora said. "We don't feel any pressure. It's house money we're gambling with."

The Eagles are all too familiar with this position: playing at home, against an underdog from a city with a warmer climate, an

opponent that has trouble winning on the road and in cold weather.

It could be downright freezing when the Eagles host the Falcons (12-5) on Sunday afternoon, with forecasters calling for snow.

The Eagles (14-3) can't afford to be uptight this time. They realize another loss would be devastating for a city that is starved for a winner.

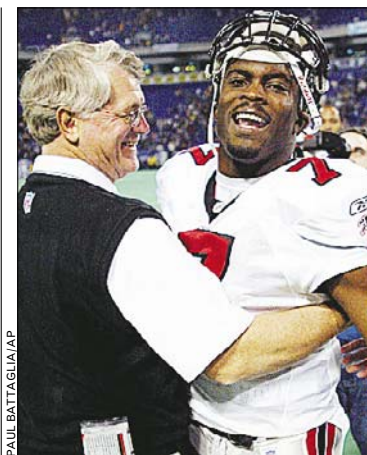
Philly hasn't celebrated a major championship since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983, and the city hasn't had an NFL title since 1960.

"I want to win this for myself, but I would love to see those people have a great time after that victory, because they have definitely supported us through some real tough times when we were trying to get to the position we're in," Eagles All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins said.

ROB MAADDI (AP)



Freak show: The Eagles will be counting on defensive end Jevon Kearse, nicknamed the "Freak" for his abilities, to help stop Michael Vick | *Today's Post, Sports*



TRADING UP: Dan Reeves, left, brought Michael Vick to the Atlanta Falcons.

Reeves' Lasting Legacy

Former Falcons coach laid groundwork for success this season

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP | Dan Reeves will be watching the NFC championship game from afar.

He won't have to call any plays, or manage the clock, or decide which guys to send on the field. All he has to do is make sure his television is switched to the right station.

Even so, the former Atlanta Falcons coach feels a definite sense of pride, knowing he played a role in building the team that is just one win away from the Super Bowl.

In fact, Reeves gets credit for perhaps the most significant move in franchise history — the trade that landed Pro Bowl quarterback Michael Vick on the eve of the 2001 draft.

"A lot of my coaches are still part of it. A lot of my players, too," said Reeves. "I have a good feeling about this football team."

Jim Mora was hired as Reeves' replacement last year, inheriting a team comprised mostly of players brought in by the previous regime. In a sign of respect, the new coach also kept nine members of his predecessor's staff.

"He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for setting the table for us," Mora said. "My whole life, I looked up to him." PAUL NEWBERRY (AP)

In Brief

HOCKEY

NHL Season Back on Ice?

After two days of negotiations, the NHL and the players' association broke off talks and appear no closer to a deal that could save the hockey season. Representatives from the NHL and the players' association met for 4½ hours Thursday, the second straight day the sides held discussions in an attempt to end the four-month lockout. But the talks broke off without a deal or plans for the sides to meet further. (AP)

BASEBALL

Nationals to Make Home Debut Under the Lights

Major league baseball's return to the nation's capital will be under the lights. The Washington Nationals said Thursday they will play their April 14 home opener against Arizona at 7:05 p.m. The Nationals will play an exhibition game at RFK against the New York Mets on April 3, then open at Philadelphia the following day. (AP)

Patriots, Eagles Are Super Picks

Favorites likely to advance in championships

NFL PICKS | The Pittsburgh Steelers got some extra motivation when odds were released for the AFC championship game: They were 3-point underdogs to New England despite having the NFL's best record, despite being at home and despite having beaten the Patriots.

Some were surprised by the perceived slight, given that Pittsburgh carries a 15-game winning streak into Sunday.

Then again, the Patriots played that game without Corey Dillon, who ran for 144 yards against Indianapolis last weekend.

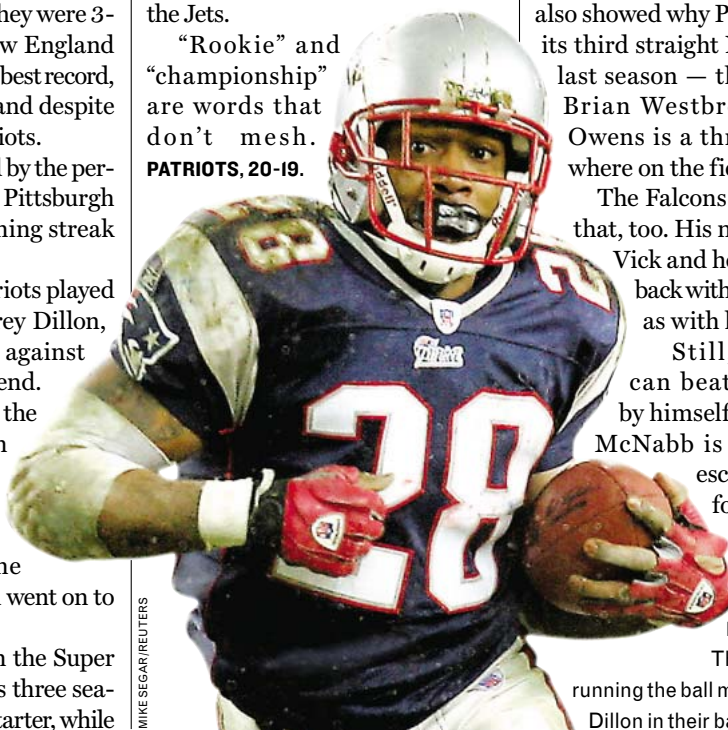
This is the first time the visiting team is favored in the AFC title game since the 1997 season, when Denver was favored by 2½ at Pittsburgh. The Broncos won 24-21 and went on to win the Super Bowl.

Tom Brady has been the Super Bowl MVP in two of his three seasons as New England's starter, while

the Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger is a rookie whose two interceptions almost did in his team last week against the Jets.

"Rookie" and "championship" are words that don't mesh.

PATRIOTS, 20-19.



MIKE SEGAR/REUTERS

ATLANTA (PLUS 5) AT PHILADELPHIA

The Eagles demonstrated in their win over Minnesota last week that they don't need Terrell Owens to be effective on offense. That game also showed why Philadelphia lost its third straight NFC title game last season — they didn't have Brian Westbrook, who like Owens is a threat from anywhere on the field.

The Falcons have a guy like that, too. His name is Michael Vick and he plays quarterback with his legs as much as with his arm.

Still, no one man can beat Philadelphia by himself. And Donovan McNabb is a pretty good escape artist at QB for the Eagles.

EAGLES, 24-13.

DAVE GOLDBERG

BACK-UP PLAN:

The Patriots are running the ball more with Corey Dillon in their backfield this year.

Pops Goes Forward

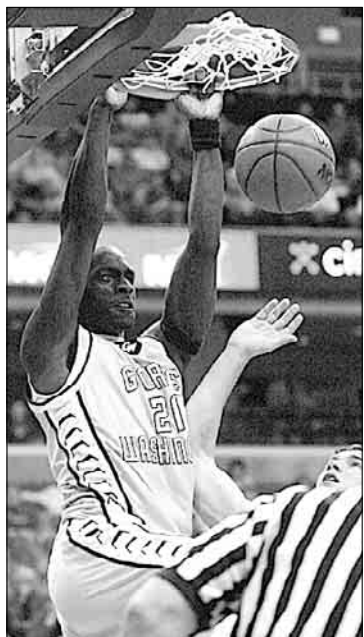
Junior's hard work pays off with strong season for Colonials

COLLEGE HOOPS | If George Washington Colonials star Pops Mensah-Bonsu played basketball the way he conducted interviews, he'd be an assistant water boy.

Fortunately, the 6-foot-9-inch forward is a tower of terror on the court. At 240 pounds, he blends athleticism and aggression with a need to constantly improve.

On the phone, the London native is placid, exhibiting a temperament more befitting of a 40-something comfortable with his standing in life than a 21-year-old aspiring to play in the NBA.

Such is the dual nature of Mensah-Bonsu, who has reached career highs this season in every major statistical category on his way to leading the Colonials — who play Richmond on Saturday — to a 12-3 record.



SLAMMIN': Mensah-Bonsu is averaging almost 15 points a game this year.

Mensah-Bonsu's success this year is the byproduct of years of sacrifice and practice, starting with the decision to spend the last two

years of high school out of England and in St. Augustine's Prep, a basketball bastion in New Jersey.

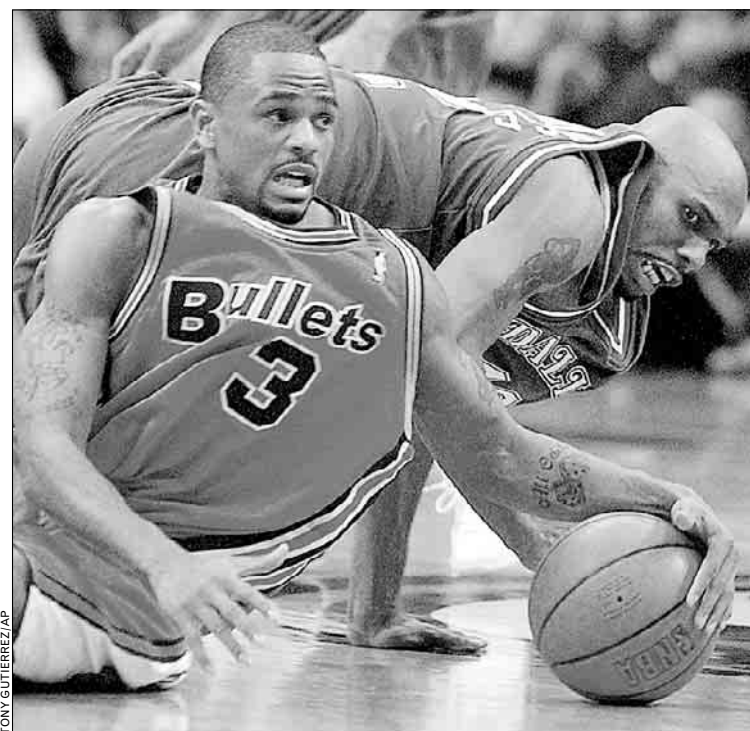
He came to GW for the opportunity to play in his first year, and it was in Washington where he began to truly focus on the sport.

Mensah-Bonsu has shown marked improvement annually. In his first season, he exhibited streaks of greatness while leading the Colonials in field-goal percentage and blocks. The next year, Mensah-Bonsu was named the Atlantic-10 Most Improved Player.

This season, he is averaging nearly 15 points and seven rebounds a game, numbers that have been a long time coming. Even with his latest breakthrough, however, Mensah-Bonsu continues to press toward his goal of playing in the NBA.

"I think the sky is the limit for me, and I think I'm the only person that can hold myself back," he said.

BRENDAN LOWE



THROWN BACK: After starting this week, Juan Dixon is the Wizards' sixth man again.

Wizards Deflated Without Hughes

Coach Jordan juggles starting lineup after two blowout defeats

WIZARDS | The Washington Wizards had no idea they'd miss Larry Hughes this much.

Two blowouts losses have forced Eddie Jordan to make another lineup change to compensate for the loss of his best all-around player. At Thursday's practice, the coach inserted Jarvis Hayes at shooting guard and returned Juan Dixon to his customary role as sixth man.

"Those two losses, they can be devastating to you if you allow them to be," Jordan said.

Jordan and the players admitted that the loss of Hughes, who broke his thumb in Saturday's win over Phoenix, has been as much psychological as physical.

Hughes, a co-captain, was having a career season, averaging 21.2 points, 6.1 rebounds, 5.3 assists and a league-leading 2.8 steals, and had developed a rare chemistry with fellow guard Gilbert Arenas.

"Gil and Larry were playing off each other as well as anybody in the league, like twins in a sense," Jordan said. "He lost his twin now

for four to six weeks. We've got to recover."

Hughes, Arenas and Antawn Jamison had led the Wizards to their best start in decades, including a seven-game winning streak capped by the victory over the Suns. Since Hughes' injury, Washington has been routed by 28 points in San Antonio and by 17 in Dallas.

Arenas visited Hughes on Wednesday's day off and found his teammate practically itching to rent a time machine after watching the two losses.

"He had the schedule right in front of him, looking at when he's going to come back," Arenas said.

The Wizards, forced to practice at George Mason University on Thursday because of the presidential inauguration, can stop their skid Friday at home against Toronto, a soft spot in an otherwise tough part of the schedule. Washington visits the Indiana Pacers on Saturday night.

Jordan is hoping the Hayes-Dixon lineup switch will help, noting there has not been a spark off the bench since Dixon started.

"It's nothing against Juan," Jordan said. "Juan is a great energy guy off the bench." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

The Land of the Lost

After failing once in Germany, Donovan returns to top league

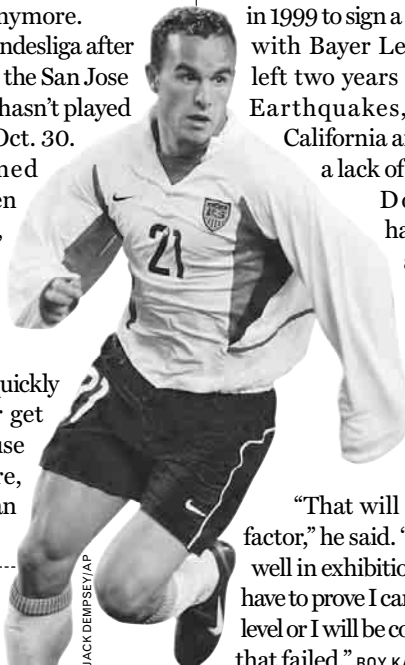
SOCCER | Landon Donovan had to pick up his pace. He's not in Major League Soccer anymore.

Back in the Bundesliga after four seasons with the San Jose Earthquakes, he hasn't played in a game since Oct. 30.

When he rejoined Bayer Leverkusen two weeks ago, the two-time U.S. player of the year noticed the difference.

"I found out quickly that I had better get sharp fast, because they're good here, very good," Donovan said.

SECOND CHANCE: Donovan will play on Saturday.



After Germany's winter break, Leverkusen resumes its season Saturday against Hannover 96. The 22-year-old midfielder/forward scored in his first exhibition game and had two assists in his last one.

Donovan was 16 when he agreed in 1999 to sign a six-year contract with Bayer Leverkusen, then left two years later for MLS's Earthquakes, homesick for California and frustrated by a lack of playing time.

Donovan, who has 19 goals in 59 appearance with the U.S. national team, realizes he will be tested in the physical and pressure-packed Bundesliga.

"That will be the deciding factor," he said. "It's great to play well in exhibition matches, but I have to prove I can play at that next level or I will be considered a player that failed." ROY KAMMERER (AP)



SMACKDOWN: Roddick's returns made the difference in his win on Thursday.

Roddick Pounds Out Easy Victory

TENNIS | It takes one to know one.

In a highly hyped showdown between the two biggest servers in tennis, Andy Roddick anticipated exactly what Greg Rusedski would offer. And Roddick pounded out a 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory Thursday to reach the third round of the Australian Open.

The second-seeded Roddick owns the record for fastest serve, at 155 mph, and led the men's circuit in aces the last two seasons. But the big difference in the match was Roddick's returns. He hit winners with almost as much speed as they had coming off Rusedski's racket. (AP)

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Man With a Plan



TRIGGER FIGURES: Failure is the only option for Sean Penn's beaten-down salesman and would-be assassin, Sam Bicke.

Sean Penn is the perfect loser in 'Assassination'

FILM | Dark and eerily resonant, Niels Mueller's "The Assassination of Richard Nixon," partly based on a true story, crawls under your skin and amps up the agitation until you want to jump out of it.

As Sam Bicke, a depressed, divorced salesman who in 1974

attempts to hijack a plane in order to crash it into the White House, Sean Penn shrinks and cowers down to Sam's size, then lets us watch his already emaciated sense of self-worth waste away to nothing.

Sam's despair at having lost his family is compounded by his inability

to thrive at work. Spectacularly ill-equipped for a career in sales, Sam nonetheless goes from his brother's successful tire shop to an office supply company.

With every interaction, Sam seems to become more diminished and beseeching, until even the camera seems to gaze upon him warily, as if repelled and slightly afraid of

his estrangement.

It's a deeply affecting performance, and it drives this quietly powerful, unrelenting film. Though Mueller denies a link to that other mid-'70s malcontent, Sam Bicke is nothing if not a mild-mannered, truncated Travis Bickle — albeit a far more complex and nuanced one. Penn's aspiring killer can't even muster the confidence to be menacing while rehearsing his crime in the privacy of his home.

He fails, in other words, even at going nuts.

Nixon becomes for Sam, as his life unravels, a symbol of the triumph of dishonesty over integrity, especially after the otter-sleek Jack admiringly describes the president as the greatest salesman in the country. "He sold us on one promise, didn't deliver, then he sold us on the exact same promise."

For all Sam's obsession with truth and forthrightness, you get the feeling it's his own inability to sell himself to himself that's at the root of his problem. As the Dale Carnegie-style motivational tapes Jack gives him say, "You're only as powerful as you think you are. If you don't think you have any power, you don't have any power." Sam proves, in the most devastating way, that there's power in negative thinking too. **CARINA CHOCANO** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

A Family Vehicle Spins Its Wheels

FILM | Planes, trains and automobiles apparently aren't enough anymore.

In straining to wring every imaginable last laugh, the road trip comedy "Are We There Yet?" also trots out a horse, a blinged-out sport utility vehicle and an armada of 18-wheelers.

None of this helps, though, when the passengers of said vehicles are the manipulative, high-maintenance brother-sister duo of Lindsey (Aleisha Allen) and Kevin (Philip Daniel Bolden), under the inept, reluctant watch of Nick (Ice Cube), who tolerates them in an effort to woo their exceedingly hot, divorced mother, Suzanne (Nia Long).



BRAT HOUSE: Ice Cube drives his career off a cliff with "Are We There Yet?"

Real quick plot set-up (not that it matters; Brian Levant's movie is all about the sight gags): Suzanne is a Portland party planner with a big event scheduled in Vancouver. When her useless ex-husband won't take their kids for the night, Nick,

the child-hating bachelor, agrees to drive them up to Vancouver.

But 11-year-old Lindsey, the tattletale, and 7-year-old Kevin, who's asthmatic and obsessive-compulsive want Mom and Dad back together and will stop at nothing to dissuade

any potential suitors.

So they set out to destroy Nick and his shiny new Lincoln Navigator with tactics that make Macaulay Culkin's antics in the "Home Alone" movies look humane.

The film is all numbingly one-note until the tone shifts abruptly — then it gets even worse: It tries to be sentimental, with Nick predictably finding himself functioning as a father figure and all the characters experiencing impossibly well-timed changes of heart.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

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Club Picks

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FRI: Colin Meloy, lead singer and songwriter for uber-quirky **THE DECEMBERISTS**, brings his Victorian-tinged sea shanties and Morrissey



Meloy

covers to a solo gig at Iota. ... The hilariously cheeky **BILLIONAIRES FOR BUSH** hold a Counter-Inauguration Party at Warehouse Next

Door. ... It's a tough choice for hip-hop backpackers tonight: underground up-and-comer **JEAN GRAE** is at Black Cat, while Philly veterans **JEDI MIND TRICKS** play the 9:30 Club. ... If your tastes run more mainstream, check out G-Unit's **LLOYD BANKS** flashing his bling at Dream. ... It's worth a trip up to Annapolis' cozy Ram's Head Tavern to check out post-punk legend **BOB MOULD** perform a solo set.



No one in Eddie From Ohio is really named Eddie and they're not from Ohio.

SAT: **SISTER HAZEL** leads a roots-rock super-show at 9:30 Club with **BOB SCHNEIDER** and **GRAHAM COLTON**.

... Eighties college rock veterans **THE SMITHEREENS** play a rollicking show at the State Theatre. ... Local folk-rock favorites **EDDIE FROM OHIO** (actually from Northern Virginia) finish up a two-night stand at the Birchmere.

SUN: D.C. indie rockers **CARTEL** play the Black Cat's backstage with Athens, Ga., natives **CROWN VIC**. ... If you can't get enough politics this week, cheeseball satirist and PBS favorite **MARK RUSSELL** plays the last gig of a six-night stand at Ford's Theatre. **PETER DENTON**

'Numbers': Crime Counts

CBS' new drama solves cases with mathematical help

DEBUT | "Numbers" adds the logic of mathematics to the action of a crime drama, then factors family into the formula for good measure.

Premiering Sunday night at 10 p.m., the new CBS series stars David Krumholtz as math genius Charlie Eppes and Rob Morrow as his older brother, Don, the FBI

agent who recruits his help in solving crimes. Judd Hirsch plays their retired father.

"I love action. I've wanted to do action since I was a kid," said Morrow, probably best known as the New York doctor forced to practice in Alaska in the '90s dramedy "Northern Exposure."

He says he's more interested now in science or math than when he was a kid, but that doesn't amount to much. "I probably know more than my character, but my char-

acter doesn't have to know a lot," he said, laughing.

On the other hand, Krumholtz as Charlie has to be quick on the draw with a piece of chalk, able to convincingly zap out intricate mathematical formulas.

"I am not at all adept at advanced mathematics," Krumholtz said.

The actor's understanding of facts, theories and the emotional mind-set is aided by series consultant Gary Lorden, head of the math department at the California



ONE PLUS ONE: Krumholtz and Morrow as smirky, crime-solving brothers.

Institute of Technology.

Lorden fixes terminology and comes up with the formulas that provide the signposts the FBI utilize to discover a serial killer's lair or the potential whereabouts of a bank robber. Lorden describes his job as "sort of like the unseen hand holding the chalk."

At 63, his hand is too old to fill in for 26-year-old Krumholtz in close-up shots; CalTech doctoral student David Gryniewicz provides the hand.

Most of the time, though, Krumholtz tries to do the writing himself. "The hardest part is writing the formulas as you are speaking dialogue that you have memorized," he said. BRIDGET BYRNE (AP)

Prescription for a Scene

Medications date stars, hit Japan and raise the rock dead

LOCAL HEROES | There are few musicians in D.C. with more to smile about these days than the members of Medications. Fresh off a film appearance alongside revered figures indie/punk scene figures including Bob Mould, Ian MacKaye and Ted Leo, the fiercely rocking Medications hope to release an album and tour America, Europe and Japan later this year. First they'll return to the Black Cat Saturday to open for their long-dormant Dischord label-mates, Hoover. We spoke with Medications' Devin Ocampo (vocals/guitar) about body art, locally famous girlfriends, Hoover's resurrection and more.

Are you going over to Japan with another local band?

No, we're actually going to play with a Japanese band. We licensed the EP that we just put out to a Japanese label and they set up the tour. They're paying for our trip over there; it's sort of an advance for the record. It's an awesome opportunity that just came to us. I've never had a vacation this nice.

What was filming "Burn to Shine" like?

It was a total nutcase idea, seemingly. We were sitting in a bar when [Brendan Canty of Fugazi]



THREE LIFETIMES OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE: With perhaps the most impressive collective resume in local music, it's no wonder Medications rock so fiercely.

first started talking about it. It just came up because he had a friend that had a house that was going to be demolished, and he was like "We should film a band playing in the house before it gets demolished," and then it slowly turned into "We should get a lot of bands to play, and the Medications should do it." It was kind of surreal. I've also never played at 10 in the morning.

Are you still playing with Mary Timony [ex-Helium, Autoclave]?

Yes, we have a record coming out on Lookout! in April ... it's very different from her last couple of records, it's a lot more rock. It's really awesome to be able to play drums in a

band that I'm totally behind.

You have her name tattooed on your arm.

Her first name.

Why not her last name?

Oh, I don't know, first name just seemed to be enough.

Is Hoover just getting back together for one show?

Chris, the drummer from Hoover, called me up and said, "We're thinking about playing the Black Cat. We were thinking of other bands and we thought of you; want to do it?" I said, "[Expletive], yeah!" TIMOTHY FOLLOS

Sunday Lecture

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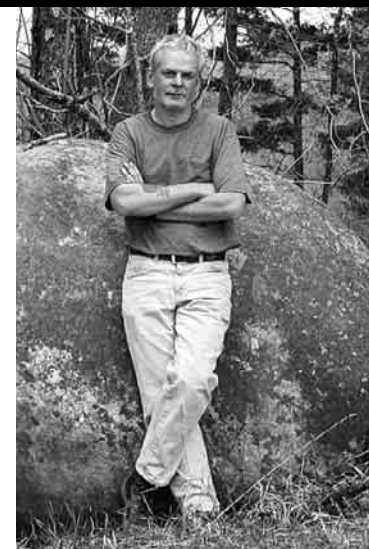
Andy Goldsworthy

Sunday
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British artist Andy Goldsworthy will speak about his work and his current project, *Roof*, which comprises nine stacked slate domes that run the length of the ground-level area on the north side of the Gallery's East Building. *Roof* acts as counterpoint to the domes of Washington, D.C., and invokes the origins of the city's building stones.

Copies of Andy Goldsworthy's *Passage* (published by Abrams) will be available for sale in the Gallery Shops.

The program is free of charge and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come basis.



Andy Goldsworthy, PHOTO: Jacob Ehrenberg

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Weekend | Entertainment

Movies Now Playing

BAD EDUCATION (NC-17, 109 minutes) Spanish auteur Pedro Almodóvar is up to his usual tricks in this rapturous movie-within-a-flashback-within-a-fantasy-sequence. In the movie, a young filmmaker named Enrique (Fele

Martinez) is paid a visit by an old chum from Catholic school named Angel (Gael García Bernal), who has written a story about their early experiences with a sexually predatory priest. More than tweaking his audience with sexually subversive material or dazzling it with his lush palette, Almodóvar is interested in expressing his love for his chosen medium — its history and grammar, its luminous, almost tactile properties. (AH)

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COACH CARTER (PG-13, 137 minutes) The film's based on the true story of Coach Ken Carter, who famously benched his high school basketball team until the players upped their poor GPAs. And yes, "Coach Carter" covers every cliché in the Hollywood sports movie playbook, but it also makes the routine much more enjoyable than you'd expect. The writers do a fine job of pointing out the pros and cons of the pro sports culture in America. But the movie's also fun, thanks to exuberant actors who sass, razz, rip and high-five their way through the season and Samuel L. Jackson as the taskmaster with the heart of gold. (DT)

ELEKTRA (PG-13, 96 minutes) Words like blurry, vague, hazy, fuzzy and smeary have no business being applied to a movie based on a comic book, a medium known for being bold, punchy, graphic and full of vividly drawn details. But the critical plot points of this Jennifer Garner superheroine vehicle are vague, as is the pseudo-Taoist nonsense spouted by her mentor (Terrence Stamp) about finding

win horse races has a marvelous premise, it slows to a mediocre canter right out of the starting gate. When the script isn't recycling the familiar (without much spark), it's filling every possible other moment with labored puns and toilet humor. (DT)

HOTEL RWANDA (PG-13, 110 minutes) Filmmaker Terry George isn't interested in giving Western audiences a case of the guilts — although it would be easy, considering the rest of the world did nothing as 800,000 people were murdered in Rwanda in a bizarre case of ethnic strife that metastasized into genocide over the course of a few months. Instead, he has made a film about one man's complicated and finally courageous response to his country's descent into madness. That man, Paul Rusesabagina (Don Cheadle), sheltered more than 1,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus at the hotel where he was manager during the crisis. But the great strength of "Hotel Rwanda" is that it's not about superhuman heroism but simply about human decency. (AH)



TOUGH LOVE: Samuel L. Jackson is the hard-nosed basketball coach with a heart of gold in "Coach Carter," a predictable but enjoyably uplifting sports movie.

"the way." At bare minimum, the fight sequence should be moderately watchable, not so underlit and rapidly cut that you can't really tell who's hitting whom and with what. (MO)

IN GOOD COMPANY (PG-13, 101 minutes) Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is a 51-year-old good guy who sells advertising for a sports magazine. Carter Duryea (Topher Grace) is a 26-year-old shark-in-training whose company buys Dan's magazine. When Carter becomes Dan's boss, it begins a sort of corporate May-December romance, the action around which the dramatic comedy revolves. As much as director Paul Weitz tries to invest "In Good Company" with corporate-world high stakes, it remains sort of deflating. (AH)

RACING STRIPES (PG, 90 minutes) Although this animation/live action children's film about a zebra who aspires to

MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG-13, 137 minutes) Clint Eastwood's movie is not only a tribute to boxing but also to the old-time movies and fiction devoted to it. It's a gut-stirring tall tale about a boxer (one buff Hilary Swank), her crusty trainer (Eastwood) and the wily old boxing gym proprietor (Morgan Freeman) who narrates the story. Sign on for this movie and you are in a different world, where the rules are simple: Hit first and hit hard, or kiss the canvas. Sometimes you do all the right things and you still end up face-down in your own blood. But you get back up because there's something glorious about winning in that ring. (DT)

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9:30 Club: Fri., Jedi Mind Tricks, Immortal Technique, Outerspace, DJ Sharkey, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Sister Hazel & Bob Schneider, Graham Colton Band, Aslyn, 7:30 p.m., \$20. 815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930.

Apex: Fri., Timothy Mykael, 9 p.m., \$8; Sat., Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., \$8. 415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.

Between Friends: Fri., Gothic Night, 10 p.m., \$10; Sat., Ladies in the Life, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Golden Mic Battle, 8 p.m., \$5-\$7. 1115 U St. NW; 202-232-2544.

Black Cat: Fri., Jean Grae, Diverse, S.P.P., 8:30 p.m., \$12; Sat., Hoover, Medications, Citygoats, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., Carrel, Crownvic, 9 p.m., \$5. 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.

Blues Alley: Fri.-Sat., Curtis Fuller Sextet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25; Sun., New Orleans 8 & 10 p.m., \$18. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Tee, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., DJ Heather & East Coast Boogiem, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Trade, 9 p.m., \$10. 1214-B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.

DC 9: Fri., Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$5; Sat., Justin Jones, Alfonso Velez, Manny Bernardo, Katie Grove, 9 p.m., \$10; Sun., VCR, Blue Ribbon, Bang Bang Bang, 9 p.m., \$8. 1949 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.

Dream: Fri., Lloyd Banks, 8 p.m., \$15; Sat., DJ Dirty Hands, Conga Party, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15. 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-636-9030.

Fur: Fri., Singles Party, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Markus Schulz, 9 p.m., \$15. 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-297-0377.

Galaxy Hut: Sat., Rambling Shadows, Peter Hayes; Sun., Schooner, Austin & Prabir; all shows 9:45 p.m., free. 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.

H20: Fri., International Happy Hour, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Soul Food Saturdays, 9 p.m., \$15. 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.

Home: Fri., Dusk, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., JetSet Saturdays, 10 p.m., \$15; Sun., Urban Night, 10 p.m., \$15. 911 F St. NW; 202-638-4663.

Iota Club & Café: Fri., Colin Meloy, 9:30 p.m., \$15; Sat., Omnisoul, Army of Me, Last Week, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., Brother Shamus, Ted Garber, 8:30 p.m., \$8. 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-

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LIVE HIP-HOP | BRAIN FOOD



MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU: Jedi Mind Tricks' Vinnie Paz, with partner Stoupe, lays down raw rhymes and bludgeoning beats, but the hardcore hip-hop duo, at 9:30 on Friday, is also known for its highly evolved lyrical teachings.

Birchmere Music Hall: Fri.-Sat., Eddie From Ohio, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50; Sun., Classic Albums Live: Hotel California, 7:30 p.m., \$25. 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 800-551-7328.

The Classics: Sat., Suttle Thoughts, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$20. 4591 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, Md.; 301-420-5353.

Club Five: Fri., DJs Barry Weaver & Larry

522-8340.

Jammin' Java: Fri.-Sat., Commonbond, 8 p.m., \$15; Sun., Jason Harrod, Rachel Cross, Nick Annis, 7 p.m., \$10. 227 Maple Ave., Vienna; 703-255-1566.

Jaxx: Fri., XYZ, Every Mothers Nightmare, 7:30 p.m., \$10; Sat., Lowdown, 8 p.m., \$15; Sun., 10 Bands for 10 Bucks, 2:15 p.m., \$10. 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield, Va.; 703-569-5940.

Kennedy Center, Concert Hall: Fri. & Sat., NSO w/ baritone Matthias Goerne, 8 p.m., \$20-\$77. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Kennedy Center, Terrace Theatre: Fri., Les Violons du Roy w/ Karina Gauvin, 7:30 p.m., \$32; Sat., Dave Holland Big Band, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$30. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Madam's Organ: Fri., The Johnny Artis Band, 10 p.m., \$5-\$7; Sat., Deb Callahan, 10 p.m., \$5-\$7; Sun., Lucky Dog w/ Larry Meisse, 9 p.m., \$2-\$3. 2461 18th St. NW; 202-667-5370.

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Conner Contemporary Art: Scott Treleven: "Who Are You an Agent For?," through Feb. 19. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

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Freer Gallery of Art: Life and Leisure: Everyday Life in Japanese Painting, through Feb. 20. Young Whistler: Early Prints and the French Set, through March 13. Luxury and Luminosity, through June 26. 12th Street and Jefferson Drive SW; 202-357-2700.

Fusebox: Ian Whitmore: Mirror Mirror, through Feb. 19. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-

299-9220.

Gallery G: A Little Humor & a Lot of History, through Jan. 31. 215 King St., Alexandria; 703-836-5400.

Hemphill Fine Arts: Martin Kotle and John Dreyfuss, through Feb. 12. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hirshhorn Museum: Cai Guo-Qiang: Directions, through April 24. Independence Avenue at 7th Street SW; 202-633-4674.

Irvine Contemporary Art: Amy Ross & Robert Gutierrez, through Feb. 26. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Janos Enyedi: The American Industrial Landscape, through Feb. 26. 1609 Connecticut Ave.

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National Air and Space Museum: 7th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-357-2700.

National Building Museum: Five Friends From Japan: Children in Japan Today, through Feb. 13. Origami as Architecture, through Mar. 27. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through April 17. New Designs for Public Space, through May 15. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

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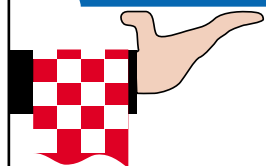
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Sun.), 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$25-\$48. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

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The Magical Pinata: opens Sat., through Feb. 6, 1 & 3 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$10. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave.,

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On the Record: through Jan. 30, 8 p.m. (Tue.-Sat.), 1 & 6:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$40-\$85. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161.

Open the Door, Virginia! Theater of the First Amendment, through Feb. 6, 8 p.m. (Fri.), 2 & 8 p.m. (Sat.), 4 p.m. (Sun.), GMU, Center for the Arts, 4400 Univer-

sity Drive, Fairfax; 703-218-6500.

Romeo & Juliet: through Feb. 20, 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), 7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$30-\$48. Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077.

Sacred Cows: through Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 3 p.m. (Sat.), 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$20-\$25. National Conservatory of the Dramatic Arts, 1556 Wisconsin Ave. NW;

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg: Sat., 8 p.m., \$32.50. Warner Theatre, 513 13th St. NW; 202-397-7328.

The Tattooed Girl: Theater J, through Feb. 20, 8 p.m. (Sat.), 3 p.m., (Sun.), \$25-\$36. DCJCC, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

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★ ELEKTRA (PG-13) (12:50 3:10 5:25) 7:40 9:55
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★ COACH CARTER (PG-13) (12:00 3:00) 6:00 9:00 12:00
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WHITE NOISE (PG-13) (11:20 1:50 4:20) 6:40 9:30 11:55
THE WOODSMAN (R) (12:20) 6:30 11:20
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★ IN GOOD COMPANY (PG-13) (1:30 4:10) 7:00 9:30
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COACH CARTER (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1210 100 320 405) 640 715 945 1020
ELEKTRA (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1230 155 250 515) 745 1015
IN GOOD COMPANY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (120 415) 705 950
WHITE NOISE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1215 240 500) 740 1005
THE AVIATOR (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1225 400) 800
MEET THE FOCKERS (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (125 410) 710 1000
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1220 325) 630 940
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RACING STRIPES (PG) DIG (230 500) 735 1000
ELEKTRA (PG-13) DIG (110 345) 720 950
FINDING NEVERLAND (PG) DIG (105 355) 655 930
MEET THE FOCKERS (PG-13) DIG (115 405) 705 945
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PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13) DIG (340) 645 955
HOUSE OF FLYING DAGGERS (PG-13) DIG (135 430) 710 1010
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SPANGISH (PG-13) DIG (125 425) 725 1020
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ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1255 400) 700 950 1240
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ELEKTRA (PG-13) (100 345) 710 1010 1245
IN GOOD COMPANY (PG-13) (1240 340) 650 935 1215
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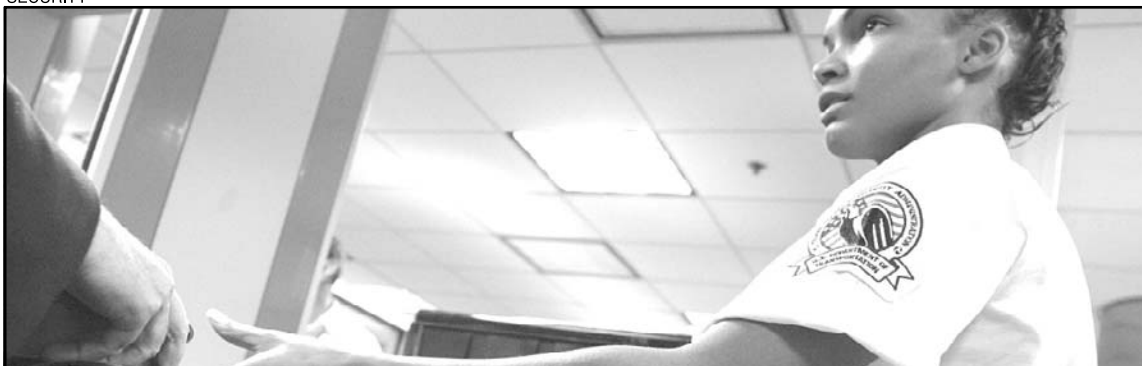
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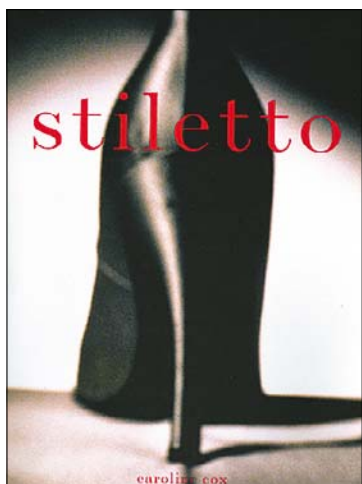
New stiletto stylings are sexy and still not comfortable to wear

Stiletto heels force a woman's back to arch, pushing her bosom out in the front and her rear in the back, further accentuating the feminine silhouette. Men like it and so do women, said fashion historian Caroline Cox.

"Men like an exaggerated female figure. Stilettos also make a woman seem quite delicate because you have to balance [in the shoes]. She might need a man's hand," Cox said.

"Women like them because they have a reputation of being glamorous and sexy. They also get height, which makes them feel powerful."

Cox credited 1950s shoemakers Roger Vivier, Andrew Perugia, Salvatore Ferragamo and Charles Jourdan for rescuing women from the utilitarian wartime footwear of the previous decade. Since then, stilettos have remained a fixture on



FOOT WORK: Caroline Cox's history of stilettos sees them from punk to poise.

the fashion scene, hitting heights in the '50s and '80s, and they're soaring now. Cox notes, though, that the look of the modern stiletto is evolving from a witchlike pointy toe to a rounder toe, and Prada, a favorite among the stylish set, is returning to a thicker cone-shape heel that was popular 20 years ago instead of the narrower slope familiar to fans of Jimmy Choo and Manolo Blahnik.

In the 1960s, the heel was square,

Heel Appeal

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CAROLINE COX, FASHION HISTORIAN

while in the late '70s, stilettos either had a punk-rock edge or they were disco sandals, Cox explained. Stiletto specs aren't set in stone. The heel needs to be high, thin and tapered with a metal pin running through it — that's the link to the stiletto dagger from which the heel gets its name — but it could be 3 inches, or 4, or more. The shoe style can be a pump, slingback, strappy sandal or d'orsay.

Fashion designers sometimes try to steer women toward something different, flats or wedges, perhaps, but the stiletto is a consumer-driver trend. No other shoe elongates the leg like a stiletto — especially when worn with a seamed stocking, Cox said.



PUSH THE ENVELOPE: Stuart Weitzman's stiletto for the Oscars costs \$2 million.

"Women have invested so much in them that they don't want them to go out of style," she said.

Her personal favorites are Christian Louboutins, which have a signature red underside. "He [Louboutin] is quite witty; he taps into the history of the stiletto and taps into the sexiness."

Most of the top designers of high heels are men, because they don't get preoccupied with a little detail such as comfort. "They were

all into the sexual side of the stiletto and some, like [1970s designer] Terry de Havilland, got the whole 'power' thing," Cox said.

She did note that Jimmy Choo designer Sandra Choi made them as uncomfortable as the rest. "A stiletto is always going to be uncomfortable, it's an unnatural angle. ... You don't want them to be as comfortable as a slipper. Then everyone would wear them and they'd lose their cache."

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Pod Persuasion

Post columnist **ROB PEGORARO** was online Tuesday to discuss Apple's recent Macworld Expo trade show in San Francisco | [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://www.washingtonpost.com/liveonline)

What's your take on the iPod shuffle?

I have to admit that 99 percent of the time I use my iPod the way the shuffle is intended to be used, but sometimes I get a hankerin' to hear a favorite song. Even if I have to stop what I'm doing and spend 20 to 30 seconds hunting it down, I want to be able to find it and play it. But without a screen that's virtually impossible on the iPod shuffle.

There are several competing products that are just as small (or even smaller) and offer USB storage capacity just like the shuffle, but which also include a screen. Personally, I'd be far more tempted to go with one of those if I wanted a flash-drive/mini USB player.

I find it a little strange that iPod does not include a basic FM receiver. Or am I missing something?

I think you're missing something. In all the times I've spent carrying around various MP3 players, I haven't once missed FM. The point of having an MP3 player on your person is to "escape" the playlist-choked wasteland of FM — not

maintain a connection to it.

Will the new Mac mini now draw a lot of people with Windows computers?

It certainly seems positioned to draw people who have an older Windows PC in the house and don't want to get rid of their monitor, mouse and keyboard. Only potential hitch there is that few PCs ship with USB input devices, so those users would need to budget for USB-to-PS/2 adapters or ante up for new keyboards and mice.

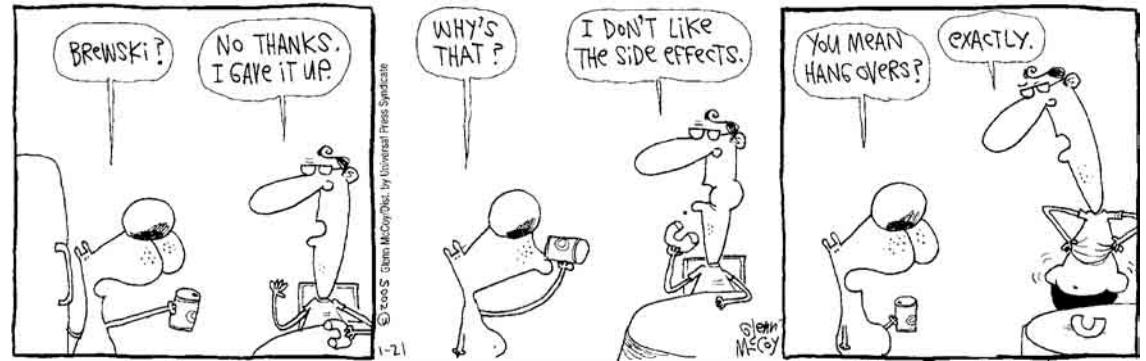
I'd love to check the weather, sports scores or other features only available on the radio. I think Apple's missing the boat here. At some point, consumers will start opting out for rival players that do have a receiver.

Yes, that would explain why the existing line of iPods, none with FM tuners, have gone from zero to 60 percent market share in a few years.

→ Today on Live Online

NOON: Brian Becker, national coordinator for the A.N.S.W.E.R. Coalition, discusses demonstrations during the inauguration.

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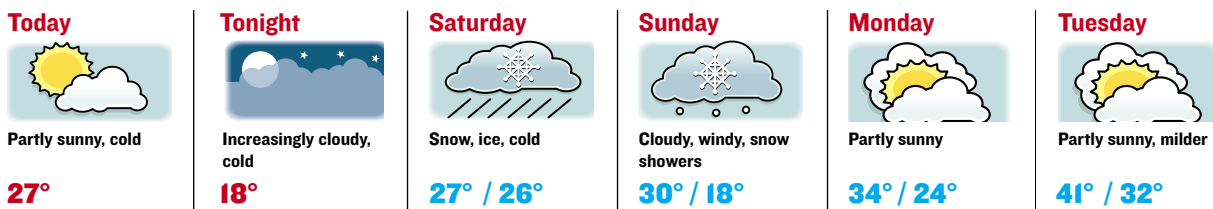
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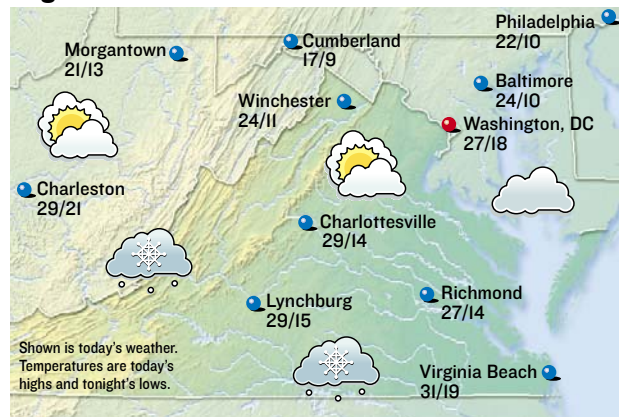
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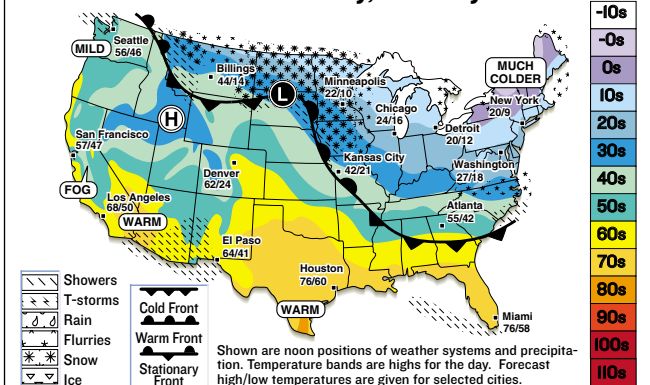
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People

JENNA WATCH

Temptress of M Street, Why Do You Toy With Our Hearts?

JENNA BUSH had bling, but it doesn't mean a thing. During the inaugural festivities on Tuesday, the president's daughter was photographed wearing a ring on the finger typically reserved for engagement rings. But Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for first lady Laura Bush, said Thursday that 23-year-old Jenna is not getting hitched — at least not in the immediate future. It was unclear why she chose to wear the jewelry on the ring finger of her left hand. "She's still single," Johndroe said, adding that she was not engaged and hadn't secretly wed. (AP)



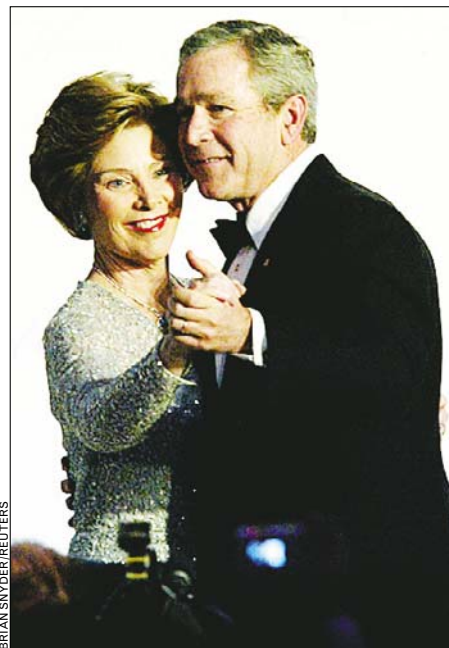
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INAUGURAL BALLS

Hot Parties, Chilly Night

Nothing gets this town in the mood to party quite like a day of speeches and ceremonies. So after the excitement of an inauguration has passed in all its rhetorical glory, it's off to the inaugural balls! Or at least almost. A Secret Service sweep reportedly kept attendees out in the cold for 45 minutes when they'd expected to be inside the Patriot Ball held at the Convention Center. That happy couple cutting a rug at the Constitution Ball was none other than **PRESIDENT BUSH** and first lady **LAURA BUSH**. The other folks dancing might have been Secret Service. Avert your eyes, people. Nothing to see here. (EXPRESS)



BRIAN SNYDER/REUTERS

STIFF UPPER LIPS

Everything Is Just Fine! Really.

So who was the person least likely to be having a good time at the inauguration? That's right — **SEN. JOHN KERRY**, the guy who lost November's election. In a statement, Kerry said that preserving democracy "means working together for the good of our country." But in person, Kerry seemed a bit less enthusiastic. Asked what it was like to attend the ceremony, Kerry turned his palms upward and said, "Fine." (EXPRESS)



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

Kerry takes a break from weeping silently to flip the hat of Sen. Max Baucus.

HOBNOBBING

'Uh, You Gonna Drink That?'

Like the pairing of lobster and quail on the menu, the inaugural luncheon in the Capitol after President Bush's swearing-in brought together people who typically wouldn't sit together.

The best table of the batch combined 23-year-old **JENNA BUSH** with 70-year-old Sen. **ORRIN HATCH** and 84-year-old Supreme Court Justice **JOHN PAUL STEVENS**. Twin Barbara got off relatively easy, needing only to make conversation with her

grandmother, former first lady Barbara Bush, State Department Secretary-nominee Condoleezza Rice and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Oh, and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas. So not that easy. (EXPRESS)



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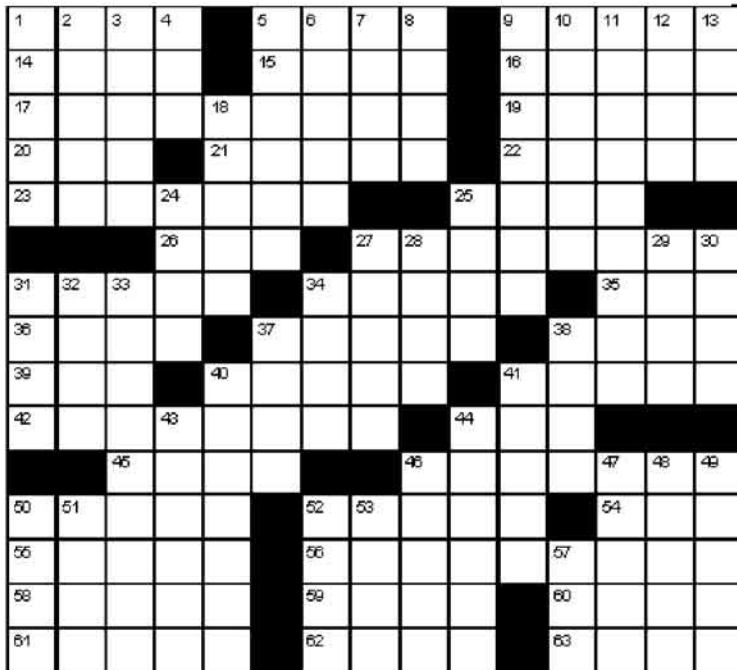
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ACROSS

- 1 Theatre level
5 Cosmetics name
9 Vertices
14 Crazy way to run
15 "Thank You" singer
16 Bowling unit
17 Obligations requiring payment in hay?
19 Museum artifact
20 Yachting dir.
21 More than plump
22 Like neon
23 City of west central France
25 Late-night monologist
26 Way across town, perhaps
27 Plot outline
31 Church niches
34 Place for a witness
35 Com frontrunner
36 Battleship shade
37 Draws nigh
38 Second in a series
39 Sushi bar order, perhaps
40 Description of St. Nick
41 Orderly formation
42 Total alternative
44 Words before roll or whim
45 Rubber ducky occasion
46 Certain marital contracts, briefly
- 50 Give or take
52 Music genre
54 Bit of whiskey
55 A renter may break it
56 Pregame storyteller?
58 Take in or let out
59 Landfill problem
60 Cinderella's horses, after 12
61 With a lot of lip
62 Crying shame
63 Not aweater

DOWN

- 1 Check this for size
2 Gulf State resident
3 Robot of Jewish legend
4 Just manage (with "out")
5 Pueblo homes
6 Transports for Tarzan
7 They may be against you
8 Plane front
9 James Taylor song title words
10 Richard of "Rambo" flicks
11 How to buy a guy?
12 Abu Dhabi honcho
13 Amish, for one
18 Like a slug
24 Follow orders
25 Telescope piece
27 Celery serving



- 28 First name among Hollywood legends
29 Greek vowel
30 Buckwheat's assent
31 Iron and Bronze, for two
32 Get ready, for short
33 Cut-rate crafts?
34 Broker's order, perhaps
37 Archeologist?
38 Fiber source
40 Nervous
41 Lay ____ (flop)
- 43 Things to march for legends
44 Mean-tempered
46 Furnace light
47 Up to the time that
48 Jigsaw part
49 Shopaholic's binge
50 Cry of dismay
51 Lugosi of "The Raven"
52 Organ part
53 Dry riverbed
57 Grp. with a noted journal

Yesterday's Solution



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're looking for perfection when you should be seeking improvements over current conditions. Progress is made one step at a time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't fritter energies away on those endeavors that will amount to little or nothing in the long run. Focus on scoring a major victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to explain yourself to the authorities, so make it short and sweet. It's essential you conceal any hostility you may feel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in no mood for preparation or for easing into anything. You'll want to jump right into whatever endeavor captures your interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You needn't run at top speed all day long; take the time to chart the best possible course before setting out. You may want to use a lower-power setting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may receive a few mysterious, cryptic messages throughout the day. Individually, they mean little; put together, they spell out something important.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to pin yourself, or anyone else, down. Be sure you give yourself enough room to maneuver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Creativity may outweigh your willingness to work as

hard as necessary. Trust others to implement your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to face one or two happy and not-so-happy consequences of a recent impulsive act. You'll learn how much you can affect others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Maintain the outward show of rational calm, though inside your emotions may be bubbling very near the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll be attracted to everything that is new, different and even risky or dangerous. Use caution — especially after dark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't refuse a friend who asks you for a special favor. Chances are you'll be repaid two- or three-fold before you know it.

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c. State Legislatures

d. The Supreme Court

2. **How?**

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c. distribute condoms

d. provide emergency contraception

e. all of the above



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